

The Paducah Daily Sun

VOL. IX. NO. 241

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1902.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

STRIKE IS TO END

The Coal Operators Have Agreed to a Plan of Arbitration.

The Miners Now Have it Under Consideration—A Convention of Miners Necessary.

MAN INJURED AT BURNSIDE

NO SETTLEMENT YET.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14.—The coal operators have agreed to the appointment of a commission to be appointed by the president of the United States, to whom shall be referred all questions at issue between the companies and their own employees whether they belong to a union or not and the decision of the commission shall be accepted by the operators. The commission is to consist of an army and navy engineer officer, an expert mining engineer not connected with the coal mining properties, one of the judges of the United States courts of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, a man of prominence as a sociologist and a man who by active participation in mining and selling of coal is familiar with the physical and commercial features of the business. The operators also make a part of their proposition that the miners shall return to work as soon as the commission is constituted and to cease all interference with non-union men. The commission is to name a date when its findings shall be effective and to govern conditions of employment between the companies and their own employees for at least three years.

President Mitchell at noon stated that no settlement can be made by the officers of the union without the consent of a convention. The situation at the collieries today remains unchanged and will probably remain so while the present arbitration plan is being considered. Soldiers were sent out as usual today but found nothing to do.

A NEW TRIAL.

Frankfort, Oct. 14.—The court of appeals today granted a new trial to Church Brown, who was given a life sentence for the murder of French Lair in Scott county. It was held the evidence is insufficient.

HURT BY A TRAIN.

Burnside Ky., Oct. 14.—Orla Mucie, a prominent young man, was struck near Somerset by a passenger train and fatally injured.

PIANO CASE DECIDED.

Judge Lightfoot this afternoon decided the case of A. Rosengarten against J. Carman in favor of Ed Drennen who purchased a piano from the defendant. The piano was purchased from the plaintiff's by Carman who moved it to the Richmond house where he boarded. He gave a lien to Rosengarten but it was never recorded and when Drennen attached the same for a board bill the suit arose. The piano was awarded to Drennen.

—John P. Wilson, age 25, of Smithland, Ky., and Elsie A. Crawford, age 23, of the city, were today licensed to wed. It will make the first marriage of both.

—Jacob Lampkin deeds to John Rudd, for \$1300 property in the county.

Republicans who wish to vote this year and next and have not registered must do so today.

THE MARKETS.

Furnished by Arens & Gilbert of the Paducah Commission Co.

	OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—		
Oct.	60 1/2	60 1/2
Nov.	70 1/2	70 1/2
Dec.	71 1/2	71 1/2
Jan.	72 1/2	72 1/2
CORN—		
Oct.	57 1/2	57 1/2
Nov.	48 1/2	48 1/2
Dec.	49 1/2	49 1/2
Jan.	50 1/2	50 1/2
OATS—		
Oct.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Nov.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dec.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Jan.	33 1/2	33 1/2
PORE—		
Oct.	16 90	16 90
Nov.	15 67	15 67
Dec.	14 82	14 82
Jan.	14 82	14 82
LARD—		
Oct.	10 59	10 59
Nov.	9 95	9 95
Dec.	8 35	8 40
Jan.	8 35	8 40
RIBS—		
Oct.	11 50	11 50
Nov.	8 57	8 57
Dec.	8 57	8 57
Jan.	8 57	8 57

REV STUART LEAVES

Evangelist Called to Chattanooga Today by Illness.

Rev. Sam Jones' Crowds Continue to Get Larger Every Night—Much Interest Being Taken.

SUMMARY OF THE SERMONS

MR. STUART GOES HOME.

Mr. George Stuart, who has been assisting Sam Jones in the revival meetings received a message this morning that his brother-in-law was very ill of bowel trouble and would be taken to Chattanooga today for an operation, and calling him home. He left this afternoon, and probably won't be back again.

Mr. Jones received word from home that Mrs. Jones was very ill, also, but he announced unless she got much worse he would stay until Friday night. Both gentlemen asked for the prayers of the congregation for their sick ones.

Rev. Sam Jones draws the crowds and will continue to do so as long as he stays. Last night there was a perceptible increase in the congregation, and more interest shown than at any previous service.

Before beginning the sermon, Rev. Cave, of the First Presbyterian church, asked to be allowed to make a few remarks. He said he has been asked by a gentleman what they were going to do about paying Messrs. Jones and Stewart for their work. He thought that when people began to ask questions it was time to do something so he as a member of the finance committee, would say that on Wednesday night free will offering would be taken for them and for every one to come prepared.

In a few preliminary statements Mr. Jones said: "I understand that one of your school teachers told her pupils today that Sam Jones was all right for men and boys, but she didn't think it would be well for little girls to go. Now ain't she a nice thing? I don't know her number or I'd call it out. I don't know any thing about her either, but if she could see the children of this town as I have seen them she'd never made that remark. You folks say, 'Why don't you preach good sermons?' The idea of preaching good sermons to you people. Why if Paducah could be saved by solemn sermons she'd done had her wings and gone. Wouldn't she preachers? I just have a shoe shop here, make the shoes, and you come and get fitted. You need scalding and scouring with sapollo and when you see the dirty water running to the river you say: Just look at that dirty water. Well it's my sapollo and your dirt. I understand the mayor and council are having an extra session tonight. Just wonder what they are doing. There's more to come—I'm not done skinning yet. I ain't got nothing again any men, but you've just got to do better. I ain't told all I know yet—jest fired one barrel. Now I want all you sisters to come out tomorrow to the services to women only. No gentlemen allowed, but preachers can come. You won't have a dull time and don't forget your pocket-books. Want to see how the women give when there are no roosters around. And I just wish you'd look at this crowd tonight with the opera house open and theatergoing the fad. Now tonight I want to see the best service we've ever had. I am going to take for my text this verse, 'For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life.'"

If the verse had read "God so loved Europe, or America, or the Isles of America it would have been wonderful enough, but when he says the whole world, how vastly wonderful it seems. I thank God for the privilege of preaching the gospel, but above all things I thank Him for this text from which to preach."

He went on to show that as the sun shines alike on everything, God sheds his love abroad over the earth, to both saint and sinner. Now if anything he loves the sinner better, for

Today's Registration

Rather Slow.

The registration today is not very large, thus far, although a great many delinquents will doubtless wait until after working hours to register. The polls will remain open until 9 p. m. There is considerable confusion today over the registration, most people having been used to having the supplementary registration on the third Tuesday instead of the second.

It was generally supposed, for some reason, that the ordinance fixed the third Tuesday as the day, but when it was examined, it was found to provide as follows:

"Be it ordained by the common council of the city of Paducah, that in addition to the first Tuesday in October in every year, fixed by the legislature of the state of Kentucky as registration day for the registration of voters under the Kentucky election law Chapter 65, the second Tuesday in October in every year is also fixed as

an additional registration day, for the voters of the city of Paducah who may not have registered on the first Tuesday in October, to do so according to law on the second Tuesday of October of every year." etc.

Chairman R. G. Caldwell, of the city Democratic committee, stated this morning that he is opposed to any supplementary registration day at all hereafter, and would unite with other party officials in having the day abolished. He said:

"If voters were taught that they would have to register on the first day, unless sick or out of the city, in which event there is another way to register at the proper time, they would all register on the first day, or would after learning a few lessons, at any rate. It would save the city all this expense of another day, and the supplementary day is really of little benefit, coming as it does at almost the same time as the regular day."

Mrs. Carrie Nation

Follows Sam Jones.

Manager J. E. English of The Kentucky, has closed a deal to bring Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon smasher, to Paducah on November 5 to deliver her celebrated lecture, "Why I Smash."

Mr. English today received a letter from Manager W. A. Bright, of New York, stating that he saw where Sam Jones was conducting a temperance crusade in Paducah, and that he would

furnish Mrs. Carrie Nation on November 5. Manager English promptly wired accepting the terms, and will at once arrange to run excursions to the city on all the trains and boats in order that everybody in this section of the country can get to see the Kansas cyclone. It will be quite an event here, and Paducah will be one of the few Kentucky cities in which "the smasher" has appeared.

Potter Was Turned Down.

The city council met this morning in called session with Councilmen Jackson and Taylor absent. The new ordinance concerning a vote of the people in November on the question of making a 20 year contract with the water company for fire hydrant rental at \$25 a year, in consideration for a filtration plant, was given final passage. The council met last night in called session and gave it first passage. The ordinance was rushed because the

question had to be certified to today in order to be placed on the ballots.

Councilman Potter, the cow champion, sprang a sensation by offering a resolution that the people at the November election vote on the question whether or not they are in favor of the city buying the waterworks. It was promptly sat on, Councilman Potter being the only one who voted for it. This was all the business transacted.

NO BOODLERS CAUGHT.

A JOKE RESULTS IN SOME EXCITEMENT AT THE WHARF.

A report gained circulation last night that one or more of the St. Louis boodlers was coming to Paducah from Cairo on the Dick Fowler. It appears from statements of the local police today that it was all a joke.

KENTUCKIANS MARRY

IN TENNESSEE.

Union City, Oct. 14.—Dr. K. H. Mahon last night united in marriage W. D. Clark and Miss Bessie Smith, a couple from Kentucky.

BROKE A LEG.

ACCIDENT TO A BASEBALL PLAYER AT SHARPE.

Turner Phelps, a well known young man of near Sharpe, Marshall county, had a leg broken Sunday while playing baseball. He was making a run for a base when the accident occurred.

This is the last opportunity Republicans will have to register for another year, and every Republican who has not registered should go now. The polls are open until 9 p. m. This is the last day.

A VERY GOOD YEAR

The Kentucky Farmer Will Soon be Ready for Rest.

The Fruit Crop Has as a Whole Been Disappointing—Half Crop of Wheat.

STOCK BRINGS GOOD PRICES

The time will soon be at hand when the Kentucky farmer will toast his toes contentedly before a roaring fire and rest after a hard season's work. All things considered farming has been successful. A long drought had the effect of decreasing the yield. An interesting review of the crop situation was made by Colonel Ion B. Nall, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Commenting on the Kentucky crops Colonel Nall said: "The yield on the whole has been a fair one. The corn crop will be about 90 per cent. of the average. The average is 25.66 bushels to the acre. During the year the corn acreage has increased 5 per cent."

"In wheat there will be only a little over half a crop. This is the hardest blow to the farmer, for wheat acreage in Kentucky is large. The deficiency in the wheat crop was due to bad conditions last fall."

"There is little rye and barley in Kentucky. The hemp crop is large and the yield fine."

"The tobacco crop is not so good as promised early in the season. On October 1 the indications were for 80 per cent. of the average crop. There was a gain of 3 per cent. in the crop in September."

"Pastures, grass and forage suffered in many sections from drought. The Bluegrass section fared better than the rest of the state. Stock peas as a crop are growing in favor in the state both for seed and a fertilizer. The crop, however, was badly stricken by drought in sections where most grown and will fall below the average."

"The fruit crops are poor, apples and peaches falling to less than 25 per cent; and other fruits practically all failing except in a few counties."

"The condition of livestock throughout the state, however, is all that could be desired. There is very little disease among hogs and sheep and there was only an occasional outbreak of nathrax in Grayson and Ohio counties."

"The prices of livestock if I except sheep, will bring the smile to the farmer's face. Cattle sells from \$6.50 to \$6.75 per hundred pounds and hogs at \$7.15 to \$7.25."

BROTHER ARRIVES

Mr. Sam Radel Here Seeking His Lost Brother.

No Tidings of Lost Brother—Telegraphed to Greenville, Miss.

Mr. Sam Radel, of Beardstown, Ill., arrived in the city last night in search of his brother, "Jack" Radel, bookkeeper for the Ferguson and Palmer Milling company, who disappeared suddenly several days ago and has not been heard from since. Inquiries had been made of all Radel's friends but no trace of him could be found. It was noticed in the Commercial Appeal by his brother that a man was found near Greenville, Miss., floating in the river and a telegram was sent to that place to get a description of the floater. It is thought that this might be the missing man. A reply is expected today and if the description is correct and fits the missing man, his brother will go there to identify the remains.

HURT BY A WINDOW.

Mrs. Geo Katterjohn met with a painful but not serious accident this morning while raising a window. The window fell as she was trying to get it up and caught an arm, mashing and bruising the member badly. Dr. Hessig dressed the injury.

Subscribe for The Sun.

DEATH WAS AVERTED

But Ed Lawless Was Horribly Injured on the Carrsville.

Was Caught in the Machinery and Both Legs Badly Broken in a Shaft.

TAKEN TO MARINE HOSPITAL

Mr. Ed Lawless, of the city, formerly a street car motorman, was injured this morning on his gasoline boat the "Carrsville" and narrowly escaped instant death.

Lawless is captain and engineer on the boat, which had just come in from Dycusburg and was adjusting a set screw when his coat was caught in the machinery. The engine was going fast but the belt was not on the wheel. Lawless was drawn into the mass of cogs and spun about a shaft over a dozen times before he could shout for help. Companions stopped the engine immediately upon hearing his cries of agony and ran to his assistance.

Drs. Robert and Horace Rivers and Frank Boyd were summoned and an examination showed both legs horribly broken. The right leg was broken twice, once above and once below the knee and his left leg was broken above the knee. The right leg seemed to be the worst injured and one bone protruded through the skin above the knee. After the injuries had been dressed the boat left for Cairo where Lawless will be placed in the Marine hospital. It is hoped he will not lose either limb, but cannot be determined at present.

Lawless was motorman here for many months and lost his wife several months ago by the explosion of a lamp burning her to death, resulting from the injuries. He had been on the Carrsville about two months.

ALL DARK.

NO WHITE PERSONS IN POLICE COURT OR LOCKUP.

There was not a white prisoner among those lined up this morning to face Judge Sanders and there is at present not a white prisoner in the lockup and has not been for two days.

Chas. Coleman started a disturbance on the streets by swearing and abusing people and was fined \$5 and costs. It was alleged that he had a pistol, but the case for this charge was continued.

Frank Webb was fined \$50 and costs for striking a woman and pulling her out of a window.

Geo. Johnson was arraigned for a breach of the peace, but the case was continued until Toliver Haynes, who is charged in the warrant also, can be caught.

Laura Smith was arraigned for stealing \$5 from Annie Cox. The case was left open.

Henry Davis was charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, but the case was dismissed.

COW CASE SETTLED.

THE PLAINTIFF GOT ONE DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS JUDGMENT.

This morning County Judge R. T. Lightfoot rendered a decision in the suit of R. G. Pell against J. R. Moore which has been hanging fire in the quarterly court for some time and which is further one of the most peculiar suits ever brought.

Pell had a cow that strayed from home and he never heard from it until fourteen months later when it was discovered at the dairy of the defendant, J. R. Moore. Pell brought suit for the financial benefit the animal had been to Moore and asked that the court give him a judgment for \$172. The defense then brought in a counter claim of \$56 for keeping the cow and feeding her, claiming that this was a just bill against the rightful owner. Judge Lightfoot gave the plaintiff \$1.10 judgment.

Rev. W. E. Cave went to Lexington today at noon.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

YOUNG MEN TO CELEBRATE IN A SHORT TIME IN PADUCAH.

A number of the young men of Paducah who were born in 1840 met in Judge D. L. Sanders' office at the city hall last night for the purpose of deciding on an appropriate celebration of the fact that they first saw the light in that year.

Dr. J. G. Brooks was chosen chairman, and said he considered it an honor. Judge Sanders was made secretary.

A committee on arrangements consisting of Messrs. W. R. Peal, Fred Kamleiter, J. H. Ashcraft and A. W. Greif was appointed and will meet at Judge Sanders' office tonight to decide definitely on the celebration and proceed to make arrangements for it. Until some definite decision is arrived at the people can only wish them a jolly time.

Among those thus far announced to participate are: Judge D. L. Sanders, Coroner W. R. Peal, City Clerk W. H. Patterson, Major J. H. Ashcraft, Mr. A. W. Greif, Inspector L. P. Risor, Major Thomas E. Moss, Mr. G. M. Oehlschlaeger, Sr., Colonel John Sinnott, Mr. W. C. Ellis, Dr. J. G. Brooks and Mr. Richard Geagen, Sr.

GOBBLED ANOTHER.

REPORTED THAT CAPT. HOWARD CONTROLS THE WAYS BUSINESS.

Louisville, Oct. 14.—By his recent purchase of Fred Harwig's marine ways at Cincinnati, for which a large consideration was paid, Captain Edward Howard, the steamboat builder of Jeffersonville, has made himself the master of the situation, as far as steamboat building on the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers is concerned.

Captain Howard already has marine ways at both Madison, Ind., and at Mound City, Ill., both on the Ohio river. He took charge of the Cincinnati plant on October 15. He now announces, however, that he only bought Harwig's yard to destroy competition, and that no boats will be built at that place. Hereafter boats will be repaired at Madison, Mound City and at Harwig's yard, the building of steamboats to be exclusively carried on at Jeffersonville. Captain Howard's announcement shows a coup on his part, as he practically now has the monopoly of the inland boat building for the largest rivers in this country. It will also make the Jeffersonville plant the main one of its kind in the middle west, and the center of great activity in the construction of river craft.

Their Usual Method.

A London paper admires the "virile promptness" of the people of the United States in sending relief ships to Martinique and St. Vincent. It is a gratifying compliment and a fresh tribute to American methods.

You hold the Bank



We hold the Key!

Citizens Savings Bank, 3d & Broadway

HAVE YOU A SINKING FUND?

A sinking fund is a money set aside for payment of debts that mature in the future.

Every city has one. Every man should.

You may be free of debt. But a rainy day comes to all of us.

When it comes this sinking fund is your saviour.

It is an easy thing to start. And it is a most pressing help in trouble.

Get one of our Home Savings Banks and start one.

We will be pleased to help you.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

Third and Broadway

Paducah, Ky.

We Pay Interest on Deposits.

USED THE ROLLERS

Police Hammond Fired by the Board of Commissioners.

Thad Terrell Elected to Fill the Vacancy in the Force—Captain Augustus Retired.

CHANGES IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Police Officer Joe Hammond, who wore badge 32 and entered a bar room last Sunday afternoon, was discharged by the police commissioners at their regular meeting last night, and first extra Thad Terrell, who is off with Bucks Bill's show, was chosen to fill the vacancy and has been telegraphed, while Second Substitute Tobe Owen was made first substitute and Charles McKinney made second extra to take Mr. Owen's place.

The investigation of the charges against Officer Hammond was made behind closed doors, but the officer made a statement in which he claimed to have been called into the bar room on business.

It is said, however, that he was subsequently in another bar room the same afternoon and that he had been previously warned against too frequent visits to saloons.

Commissioners Bonds, Sutherland and Clark voted to discharge and Mr. Rogers against it.

Assistant Fire Chief Augustus, of the South Side station, on account of illness and old age, was relieved from duty, and Stationman Jake Elliott elected to fill the vacancy. Assistant Chief Augustus has for years been connected with the fire department, but of late has become unable to work on account of his enfeebled condition. The commissioners sought some way to retire him on a pension, but there was no legal way in which it could be done and as he could no longer discharge his duties retirement was the only alternative.

Mr. John Slaughter has been elected captain at Central Station to succeed Mr. Elliott. Substitute Harvey was elected a stationman to fill one of the vacancies and like Hollowell another, while Dick Woods, brother to the chief, was chosen to fill another, there being three vacancies to fill, including that occasioned by the promotion of Stationmen Elliott and Slaughter. George Ferrell was elected extra for both stations.

PING-PONG CRAZE.

A REAL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

Ping Pong, the popular society game, has been placed in the Y. M. C. A., and is proving a success so much that a tournament will shortly be given to decide the association championship.

A regulation ping pong table will be put in to replace the old table and the game will be played both single and double as real tennis is played. The members are taking a lively interest in the game and it is thought there will be more than a dozen members enter the tournament. This will be the first tournament of this kind ever given in the city.

The ladies class in gymnastics is rapidly growing as are all other classes. After the Sam Jones' meetings are closed regular open nights will be inaugurated for the benefit of those who desire to see progress made in the physical department. The gym will be thrown open to the public every two weeks, for one night only however, and the attendance can see the drill work and the methods used by Physical Director Matthis.

A Cosmopolitan Cry.

Up to the time of the Prussian-Austrian war the old fortress of Mayence of the German Confederation was beyond doubt the most cosmopolitan city in the world. At that time the official language was German, the law French, the government Hesse-Darmstadt, the church Roman Catholic, the administration Austrian, the military commander Prussian, the garrison mostly Italian, the postoffice Thurn and Taxis, the gas works Baden and the telegraph Bavarian.

A Century Old Wreck Blown Up.
The Trinity House authorities yesterday completed the blowing up of the wreck of H. M. cutter Hunter, which was lost, with all hands, off Halsboro' on February 27, 1807. The divers recovered some interesting relics in the form of an anchor ring and stock, and part of one of her guns. The relics have been handed over to the Yarmouth Museum.—London Globe.

A WORD TO FARM TOILERS.

Paine's Celery Compound

The Home Friend of the Farmer and His Family in the Autumn Season.

After the labors and toils of the summer time, and harvesting of crops in the early autumn, many of our farmers, their wives, daughters, and sons, find themselves in a condition of health demanding careful attention if suffering is to be avoided later on. Many experience kidney trouble in some form; with some the liver is torpid; there is biliousness, nausea and vomiting, with loss of appetite and depression of spirits. Thousands who have been exposed to cold, damp winds and rains while toiling in the harvest fields, now feel the twinges of terrible rheumatism; others run down by worry, overwork and irregular dieting, are tormented with the pangs of dyspepsia.

To the thousands of rundown, sickly and half dead men and women in farm homes we recommend with all honesty and confidence the worker's friend, Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine that can quickly and fully restore strength to the weak body and vigor to the muscles. Paine's Celery Compound tones the stomach; it removes poisonous acids from the blood which causes rheumatism; it feeds the weak and diseased nerves and banishes neuralgic tortures; it purifies the blood and gives true vitality and life. The use of Paine's Celery Compound in autumn means the establishing of a perfect physical vigor to withstand the rigors of a severe winter.

Diamond Dyes

Save money and afford freshness and a pleasing change in what you wear. Dye your clothes and 45 dyed samples free. DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

CAN'T STAND EGGS.

A MAN WHO WOULD NEVER BE A SUCCESS AS AN ACTOR.

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 14.—There was a man named T. H. Marshall, who lives near Humboldt, Tenn., in attendance at the Soldier Creek Association here that has one of the strangest and most peculiar physical conditions known.

From his youth up he could never eat an egg and since he became older they effect him more. He can't eat an egg or a piece of cake, or use a knife that has been used in cutting a cake or an egg until it has been washed and cleaned clear of all smell or taste of the egg. The touch of an egg to his skin will blister it and render him unable to eat or labor until its every effect is entirely gone. The odor of an egg makes him sick so that he can't work. It is said Arbuckle's coffee is glazed with an egg decoction, which makes it so he can't use it. He can't eat a chicken that even smells like an egg. He says that eggs to him are rank poison.

His case has been reported to the highest medical authorities in this and other countries and they have no explanations to give as to the cause of his peculiar egg temperament.

Intoxicating Beans.

Among the peasants of southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia a curious malady has been noted by physicians, which is caused by eating beans. One of the most remarkable effects of the malady is a species of intoxication resembling that produced by alcoholic drink. In some cases persons predisposed to the malady are seized with the symptoms of intoxication if they pass a field where the bean plant is in flower, the odor alone sufficing to affect them.

Position is in Demand.

The new constitution of Virginia provides for a corporation commission of three members, and though the appointments will not be made before November next, 110 citizens have already been announced as candidates for the three positions. Among these are two or three ex-governors and several members of the recent state constitutional convention.

Snakes by the Pound.

"I'll take two pounds of snake, please." That is what one may hear at certain shops in Klamath Falls, a town in Oregon, where there is quite an extensive industry in snakes. Children gather their aprons full of snakes as they wail of wild flowers. They are used for medicinal purposes, as a superior quality of oil can be manufactured from this variety.

STATE FIRE AGENTS

Many Will Gather at Louisville Next Week.

Visitors from Other States to Deliver Interesting Addresses, and a Barbecue to Be a Feature.

LADIES TO BE ENTERTAINED.

Fire insurance agents throughout the state are taking a lively interest in the coming convention of the National Association of Local Fire Insurance agents, which will be held in Louisville October 21, 22 and 23.

Nearly every local agent in the state who can, will be on hand. These agents are invited to be present whether they are members of the association in Kentucky or not.

In addition to the big barbecue and burgo to be given in honor of the visitors at Fountain Ferry, there will be numerous other festivities. Open house will be kept at the Louisville Board of Fire Underwriters. Outside of the reports and routine business called for by the programme several interesting addresses of welcome will be delivered. The addresses of welcome will be made by General John H. Castleman, of Louisville, and the response by John G. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala. The address of the president, George D. Markham, will be the feature of the opening session, as it will doubtless contain several important recommendations.

"The Sole Agency and the Expense Question," will be the subject of an address by A. W. Neale, of Cleveland. Mr. E. P. Y. Day, of Whatcomb, Wash., will deliver an address on the "Washington Insurance Association." Other addresses will be as follows: "What Does the Company Expect of the Local Agent?" John Marshall, Jr., of Chicago; "The Rebating Evil," E. S. Tachau, Louisville. A ladies' reception committee, composed of Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas C. Timberlake, J. W. E. Bayly, George L. Danforth and A. J. Macpherson will show special courtesies to the visiting ladies.

CLASS OFFICERS.

ELECTION TO BE HELD AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

This afternoon after the schools have been dismissed the graduating class will remain at the school building to elect class officers, a president, secretary and treasurer. The officers are elected so that the business of the class, the selection of the class pins, etc., can be made. This is always done the first term but the selection of the pins and cards is not made until the latter part of the second term. The colors and the class motto will immediately be selected also.

Where a Bishop May Cycle.

Dr. Burton, the newly consecrated Bishop of Clifton, is an enthusiastic cyclist. On receiving from Cardinal Vaughan the intimation that he had been chosen by the Pope to fill the vacant see of Clifton, fears would seem to have arisen in the mind of the bishop-elect that his promotion might possibly put an end to his pedalling peregrinations. Dr. Burton, accordingly, took the cardinal into his confidence, and was made happy by the assurance that, though the cardinal thought "that perhaps it would be slightly undignified to cycle about the slums and streets of Bristol, he saw no objection to his careering about the downs of Clifton."—London Chronicle.

QUESTION?

Ever notice that the more comfortable a shoe the better it is apt to wear? The strain is properly distributed.

That's one reason Florsheim shoes wear. They fit the foot, wear where they are meant to wear, and wear well. Price \$5.

Our \$3.50 is The Shoe if you are looking for a popular price shoe. They cost us more than the advertised \$3.50 shoes, yet go at our popular price just the same, \$3.50.

LOOK FOR OUR PRIZE AD.

Lendler & Lydon,

The people who save you money on every purchase.



PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Chicago, Ill., December, 1911.

Gentlemen:—A couple of years ago, while experimenting through the South, I found that by spending a part of my time in nearby neighborhoods filled with miasma, my entire system was being slowly poisoned. I had chills and fever, ached all over, lost appetite and sleep. The doctor told me that I had malaria, and quinine was prescribed. I took it for two weeks and as I kept getting worse, decided to change treatment. I spoke to a friend about my condition. He said that he had some of

Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin

that he wished I would try. I used it for three days and felt better, and sent for six bottles and used them while in camp. It acted like magic in driving the poison out of my system, cleared my blood, restored my appetite, and I am now in perfect health. I keep it on hand and find that an occasional dose keeps me well. Very truly yours, F. BRADFORD PERKINS, 322 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Hon. F. B. Perkins is inventor of the Perkins Water System, used in several of the largest cities in the U. S. He is now experimenting in New Mexico on behalf of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. to irrigate the thousands of acres of land by his system. He is also vice-president of the Northwestern Scientific Society.

"Cleansed my blood"

Ask your druggist. It is economy to buy the \$1.00 rather than the 50c size. If your druggist will not supply you, send us his name and we will send you a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and an interesting book. PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Burlington Route

ONE WAY SETTLERS' RATES FAR WEST AND NORTHWEST

EVERY DAY DURING SEPT. AND OCT. 1902

FROM	TO	Puget Sound Country, Portland District.	California, San Francisco, Los Angeles.	Butte-Helena District.	Spokane District.
ST. LOUIS		\$30.00	\$30.00	\$26.00	\$27.50
CHICAGO		33.00	33.00	30.00	30.50
KANSAS CITY		25.00	25.00	20.00	22.50

The Burlington and connecting lines directly reach the entire Northwest and Pacific Coast region from every Eastern gateway.

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Via ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS;
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ALL DIRECT ROUTES.

"THE BURLINGTON-NORTHERN PACIFIC EXPRESS" is the great daily Northwest through train from St. Louis and Kansas City to Butte, Helena, Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle.

Describe your proposed trip and let us advise you the least cost, sending you free our Special Publications.

L. W. WAKELEY,
Gen. Pass' Agent,
St. Louis, Mo.

FRANK M. RUGG,
Trav. Pass' Agent,
St. Louis, Mo.

PRATT COAL CO.

HAS RESUMED BUSINESS THIS DAY.

Nut 11c.
Lump 12c.

THESE PRICES FOR OCTOBER DELIVERY ONLY.

OFFICE, 9th and Harrison.

PHONE, 190.

FOR SWELL RIGS GO TO TULLY'S.

When you ride you want the best of horses and vehicles. That's the only kind we have.

TULLY LIVERY CO.,

FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

JAMES E. CALDWELL,
President & Gen'l Manager.

LELAND HUME,
Sec'y & Asst. Gen'l Mgr.

T. D. WEBB,
Treasurer.

THE BOWLING ALLEY

Is now open for the season. You should try this nice sport for good health and fine exercise.

406 BROADWAY.

BRADLEY WILSON,

Prop.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUN.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



THE WOMAN IS WAITING FOR HER HUSBAND. FIND HIM.

DRILLING REGULARLY.

PADUCAH EXPECTS TO MAKE A GOOD SHOWING AT LOUISVILLE.

The uniform rank, Knights of Pythias of Paducah has been drilling regularly and expects to be in fine shape for the contest at Louisville next week. The local delegation will leave the city a week from tonight for the Metropolis. Its officers and members are: Alex Culp, captain, Al Young, first lieutenant, James De Long, second lieutenant, William Pieper, right guide, and Samuel Hill, left guide.

In the first set of four there are Knights Loyal England, Davis Buchanan, Luther Bailey and J. Moran. Second set—Harry Atkins, H. H. Evans, T. Thacker and Hugh Burrows.

Third set—Lawrence Gleaves, Edward Wetherington, C. Castle and Aubrey Parksdale.

Fourth set—Arthur Y. Martin, John Deeg, John Niehaus and Richard Lightfoot.

LEG BADLY BROKEN.

Mr. Wm. McClure, of Oaks, who runs a sawmill, had his left leg broken in two places below the knee yesterday afternoon by a pile of cross-ties falling on him. Dr. Frank Boyd, of the city, was called out and dressed the injury.

CONTINUED UNTIL SATURDAY.

The case against Mr. Theodore Luttrell, of the county, charged with refusing to have children under his care vaccinated, has been postponed until Saturday by County Judge Lightfoot.

Republicans who wish to vote this year and next and have not registered must do so today.

RESTAURANT BURNED.

POLICE OFFICERS DISCOVER A BRISK BLAZE ON SECOND STREET.

Officers Dugan and Rogers, shortly after midnight, discovered a blaze in Havrick's restaurant on the west side of South Second street across from the market. The flames had gained considerable headway, and originated in the kitchen, probably from coals left in the stove. The fire department was notified, and soon had the fire under control. The loss will amount to several hundred dollars to the fixtures and building. The property is owned by the Radford estate.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

A few members of the Gun club held a practice shoot at La Belle park yesterday afternoon, the following scores being made: Fifteen bird matches: Weille, 12, Mercer 2, Tagg 6, Smith 5, Starr 12, Mercer 14, Weille 5, Starr 11, Smith 3, Starr 13, Weille 5. Ten bird shoot: Weille 5, Mercer 10, Tagg 5, Smith 5, Weille 4, Mercer 8, Starr 8, Smith 2, Mercer 5.

MOTHERS.

Who would keep their children in good health, should watch for the first symptoms of worms, and remove them with White's Cream Vermifuge. It is the children's best tonic. It gets digestion at work so that their food does them good, and they grow up healthy and strong. 25c at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

GOES TO ARKANSAS.

Rev. H. C. Roberts, of the Baptist church in Mayfield, who resigned some time since, will accept a pastorate at Eureka Springs, Ark.

Register today.

THE RIVER NEWS.

The goosebone says this will be a long, hard winter.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 19.1—0.6 fall.
Chattanooga, 2.7.00—stand.
Cincinnati, 8.7—0.4 fall.
Evansville, 4.4—stand.
Florence, 0.8—0.4 fall.
Johnsonville, 1.8—0.1 rise.
Louisville, 4.9—0.4 rise.
Mt. Carmel, 5.4—0.7 fall.
Nashville, 5.1—1.9 rise.
Pittsburg, 5.9—2.6 fall.
Davis Island Dam, 7.9—1.2 fall.
St. Louis, 17.2—0.9 fall.
Paducah, 6.6—0.3 fall.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 6.6 on the gauge, a fall of 0.3 in last 24 hours. Wind northwest, a good breeze. Weather clear and colder. Temperature 40. Pell, Observer.

The L. N. Hook is laying up at present.

The tug Kuttawa is here doing a little harbor work.

The Carrsville arrived from Dycusburg this morning.

The Charleston will leave tonight for Tennessee river.

The Wilford came in from Tennessee river this morning with ties.

The Clifton is still due from St. Louis en route to Tennessee river.

The Maude Kilgore went into Tennessee river this morning for ties.

The Joe Fowler cleared for Cairo this morning on time with a good trip.

The Henry Harley arrived from Cairo this morning and laid up for a few days.

The Jim Duffey left this morning for Tennessee river after ties for the Ayer and Lord people.

The Ten Broeck, which arrived from Tennessee river Saturday, will go back for ties Thursday.

The Butterff is due today from the Cumberland river and will leave on her return trip tomorrow night.

The French floating palace went south yesterday after having been on the ways here for about two weeks.

Uncle Sam spent \$175,000 last year propagating fish, the number of little ones sent out being over 1,000,000,000.

The City of Memphis is due today from Tennessee river and will leave on her return trip tomorrow afternoon late.

The Boaz is looking for a crew and will take all the deck hands that will apply. She is preparing to go south to New Orleans as soon as the rise is sufficient.

The Dudley will arrive today with a big trip from Evansville. She left Evansville at 5 o'clock last night with a shortage in deckhands and will not arrive before afternoon.

Capt. John Moren, general manager of the freight department of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal company, who underwent a surgical operation a few weeks ago, is getting along as well as could be expected, and it is thought will soon be able to be around again.

There will be no packets running directly between Louisville and New Orleans during the fall, winter and spring seasons, as heretofore. Capt. Bob Wise says: "The freight business will not sustain a line boat in the trade. Every year new customers have to be found. When the water gets low that trade goes back to the railroads, and then it is hard to wean them away. It is less than twenty years ago that there were at least three steamers a week out of Cincinnati for New Orleans. At one time the Southern Transportation Co. had thirteen boats in the New Orleans trade. They had all the business they could handle. If the river is improved, as promised, the trade will revive and the glories of the river be restored."

The recent successful run of coal out of the Kanawha to Cincinnati was made by holding back the water in the Kanawha, getting the towboats and their tows in shape and waiting for a rise in the Ohio to come from above the mouth of the Kanawha. Soon as the Ohio river rise reached its height at the mouth of the Kanawha the locks were opened in the Kanawha, the accumulated water in that river was let loose upon the rise in the Ohio, and all the towboats, with their fleets, were let out of the Kanawha to come to Cincinnati in perfect safety on the double rise. One million, two hundred and fifty thousand bushels of coal went out of the Kanawha "on the swell" and is now at Cincinnati. All

the pools in the Kanawha river below lock 5 were drawn upon, about two feet being taken out of the Charleston pool.

DO YOU WANT TO YAWN?

Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headache, high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have used your great medicine, Herbine, for several years. There is nothing better for malaria, chills and fever, headache, biliousness, and for a blood-purifying tonic, there is nothing as good." 50c at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

"DOWN BY THE SEA."

A small crowd witnessed the melodrama "Down by the Sea" at the Kentucky last night, and were pleased with the pretty, but somewhat conventional story. The usual hero, heroine and villain were in evidence, and one of the best characters in the cast was Mr. Ed Anderson as "Abe Elson," the Jew. The work of Fannie Curtis was good as the heroine, as was that of Elliott Dexter as the parson. The company would doubtless have given a better performance had not the audience been so discouragingly small.

"IT GOES RIGHT TO THE SPOT."

When pain or irritation exists on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give prompt relief. "It goes right to the spot," said an old man who was rubbing it in, to cure his rheumatism. C. R. Smith, proprietor Smith House, Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family for several years, and have found it to be a fine remedy for all aches and pains, and I recommend it for pains in the throat and chest." 25c at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

MARRY TOMORROW.

Mr. George Curd, a fireman on the N. O. and St. L. running between Lexington and Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Ollie Keithley, a well known young lady of South Eleventh street, will be married tomorrow evening at the home of the bride. Rev. J. C. Reid will perform the ceremony, and the couple will reside in Lexington. The bride-to-be has been stenographer at Harrison and Flournoy's law office.

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS.

Are spoiled by using any kind of preparation that fills the pores of the skin. The best way to secure a clear complexion, free from sallowness, pimples, blotches, etc., is to keep the liver in good order. An occasional dose of Herbine will cleanse the bowels, regulate the liver, and so establish a clear, healthy complexion. 50c at DuBois, Kolb and Co.

—Born to the wife of Mr. Frank Kirchoff, Jr., a fine boy baby.

I. C. EXCURSION BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and intermediate points, one way \$31.40 daily September 1 to October 31.

Ogden, Salt Lake, Helena and intermediate points, one way \$31.15, daily during September and October.

Portland and Seattle, one way \$35.15, one way daily during September and October, intermediate points not higher.

Lexington, Ky.—Oct. 6 to 16, one fare for the round trip, account Trotting Association, good returning until Oct. 18.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

SPECIAL ONE WAY

settlers' rates to California and the Northwest via the Missouri Pacific Ry. and Iron Mountain Route from St. Louis or Memphis.

Tickets on sale daily during the months of September and October from St. Louis and Memphis to principal points in California, \$30.

From St. Louis to principal points in the Northwest, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, according to location. Tourist sleepers, free reclining chair cars operated via the Missouri Pacific system and is the best way to reach Western states.

Homeseekers' excursions, liberal limits and stop-over privileges, on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month to certain points in the West and Southwest.

For full information, map folders, descriptive literature, etc., consult nearest ticket agent or address R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Louisville, Ky.; H. G. Townsend, G. P. and T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,

Is there a woman who won't be interested in this?

We have a store full of New Dress Goods that are right up-to-date and are marked at the lowest possible prices.

Venetian Cloths 38 inches wide, all wool, 50 cents a yard.

Cheviots 50-inch black cheviots, in a very fine finish, 90 cents a yard.

Broadcloths Handsome satin-finish cloths, 52 inches wide, \$1.00 a yard.

Zephelines A stylish material for fall dresses in all colors, \$1.00 a yard.

Camel's Hair Cloths Extra heavy quality, very fashionable now, \$1.50 a yard.

Shirtwaist Fabrics.

All wool Tricots in every good shade for 25c a yard. Fine quality Albatross, 36 inches wide, for 48c a yard. Beautiful French Flannels for 50c a yard. Good Waist Corduroys, in colors for 50c a yard.

Special Good Black Peau de Soie Silk at 85 cents a yard.

We want you to see our Ladies' Tailor Made Suits.

We guarantee to fit you and will prove that we sell them for less money than it will cost to have them made. Their style speaks out as soon as you see them.

Our \$14.50 Special is a Genuine Bargain.

Made of good quality cloth, in blue or tan, with slot seams, fancy buttons and straps, skirt percaline lined, coat lined with satin.

Fine Pattern Hats.

Miss Cobb has an artistic display of Hats awaiting your inspection.

New Tapestry Sofa Pillow Covers with Cords and Tassels to match.

Newest idea in Fancy Work -- the Mont Melic Embroidery. We can supply all the materials now.

TRY

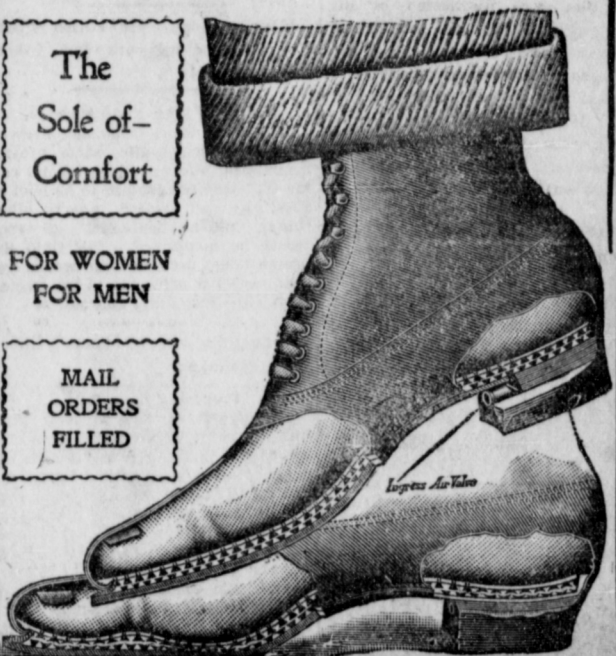
The Resilia Shoe

Rebounding cushion centresole.
Ventilates the shoe at every step.
Prevents jar to nerves and spine.
Distributes pressure over foot sole.
Spreads wear evenly over shoe sole.
Dry, springy, foot-conforming.

The Sole of—
Comfort

FOR WOMEN
FOR MEN

MAIL
ORDERS
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Rudy Phillips & Company

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor,
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
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By carrier, per week.....\$1.10

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By mail, per year, in advance.....4.50

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TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1903.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

HON. P. H. DAREY, of Caldwell,
for Court of Appeals.

HON. C. H. LINN, of Lyon, for
Congress

FOR ALDERMEN.

E. E. BELL
WILLIAM KARNES.
O. H. CHAMPLIN.
J. R. SMITH.
HENRY KAMLEITER.
FRANK KIRCHOFF.
J. VICTOR YORIS.
J. S. TROUTMAN.

FOR TREASURER.

OSCAR HANK.

FOR CITY JAILER.

ADOLPH JAMES.

DAILY THOUGHT.

It is a mistake to suppose that the
highest good in life is to earn an
exceptional salary or to accumulate
great wealth. —Success.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight, with heavy frost in
the eastern portion. Wednesday fair
and warmer.

Good health and good morals go
hand in hand. We should like to hear
Rev. Sam Jones' opinion of a city
that has had no board of health for
two years, has had sanitary sewerage
for five years and required no one to
use it, and that allows cows to run
at large and defoul the streets, side-
walks and yards; and of a set of city
officials who permit such a state of
affairs to exist. Rev. Jones has given
us a great many good pointers along
the line of good morals. We should
like for him to give his vast crowds
something about good sanitation and
health in Paducah, for "cleanliness is
next to godliness," and try to drive
into the thick craniums of some of the
people the necessity of a clean,
healthful and beautiful city.

The desperation of burglars is made
apparent again by the murder of A.
B. Chinn at Lexington Saturday. When
two were discovered in his house one
shot him in the breast. Police authorities
of the cities say the burglar is the most
dangerous type of criminal with which
they have to deal. He is prepared for
anything from murder down. Those who
are caught should be given the heaviest
possible sentences.

The crowds that have been going
out enjoying the compliments paid the
present city administration by Rev.
Jones will have an opportunity to
show their appreciation of what they
have learned in November, when a
lot of the officials will be voted on for
re-election. If the people don't back-
slide in the meantime some of the candi-
dates will not get enough votes to
carry a country precinct.

It might be a good idea to investi-
gate the cause of holding the supple-
mentary registration on the third
Tuesday heretofore and on the second
Tuesday this year. The law hasn't
changed, but the time has. If the
second Tuesday is the day a lot of
people were illegally registered in
precinct elections, and the present
officials were elected by illegally reg-

istered votes.

The general public would like to
know why the supplementary registra-
tion day is held a week earlier this
year than in the preceding years
since the present law went into effect.
If the day was the third Tuesday in
October last year, it is bound to be
this year. If it was the second Tues-
day last year, why wasn't it held
then?

One of the greatest events in the
history of Kentucky Masonry will be
the dedication at Louisville during
Christmas week of the new Masonic
Temple. The ceremonies may not
take place that early, but at present
the indications are that it is probable,
and Louisville expects to entertain
thousands of members of the order.

It appears the supplementary regis-
tration has been held at the wrong
time in Paducah for several years
past, or else is being held at the
wrong time today. How a mistake
of a week could have been made is
difficult to understand, unless the
previous administration was unusu-
ally slow.

Great men snap their fingers at con-
vention and etiquette. Mascagni, the
Italian composer now in this country,
kept a dinner given in his honor in
New York at \$10 a plate waiting five
hours Sunday. Perhaps he cannot be
blamed for wanting to put it off as
long as he could.

An old subscriber asks if Mayor
Yeiser goes out to hear Sam Jones.
We are unable to find the desired in-
formation in any of our reference
books, but are inclined to think that
he does not. He has had trouble
enough lately.

Corpses must be pretty valuable in
Indiana. They are putting lights in
the cemeteries to keep them from be-
ing stolen. We'll have a few of the
Democratic variety in Paducah after
the November election, to dispose of
below cost.

It is going to be a hard matter to
close the saloons on Sunday in Pa-
ducah as long as keeping open nets
a few officials about \$1,200 each a
year. This is a powerful sight of
inducement—and they need the money.

The bold, bad sultan of Bacolod says
he wants war with us, not our friend-
ship. He is likely to get all the trouble
he wants, but there is hardly enough
of him to make even the remnant-sale
of a war.

Jo A. Parker, the Populist, is re-
ported to have been swatted in the eye
in an altercation at Hardinsburg yester-
day. So long as Jo's mouth is in-
tact, however, he is not seriously hurt.

Now that other evidences of benev-
olent assimilation in the Philippines
have become stale, the counterfeit
dollar has been introduced as a fur-
ther token of progress.

The church people seem to have
scored in their first effort to see
that the laws are enforced and the
police officers live up to their oaths.

Judging from the appearance of the
Smithland papers Livingston county is
turning to mines. The people seem
to be getting pretty busy up there.

The New Orleans street car strike
didn't last as long as the coal strike.
The governor of Louisiana seems to
be a pretty good persuader.

How could a police officer go into
a saloon on Sunday when Mayor Yeiser
keeps them closed?

What a headache that sultan of Bac-
olod will get up with some of these
fine mornings!

Politician With Poor Memory.
The laugh is on Chairman Frey of
the Ohio Democratic state central
committee. He issued an official call
for the state convention to be held at
Sandusky and stated among other
things that a lieutenant governor
would be nominated. The Ohio Su-
preme Court decided some weeks ago
that no such officer is to be elected
this fall.—Ohio State Journal.

The polls will be open until 9
o'clock tonight.

Preparing for a Bath.

Colonel Harry Hall of New York
has just returned from a western trip.
He says that on a journey across the
prairies he stopped with a farmer for
the night. He asked if he could have
a bath, for he was dusty and travel-
stained. "Certain," replied the farm-
er. Then he shouted to his son: "Jim,
get the fixin's for a bath for this yer
gent." Jim came back with a towel,
a chunk of soap and a pickax. "What's
the pickax for?" asked Hall. "Oh,"
said Jim, "you'll have to dam up the
creek!"

This is your last chance to regis-
ter, Republicans.

REV STUART LEAVES

Continued from First page.

when there were 90 and 9 sheep safely
in the fold, did he not go out for the
one that had wandered and brought it
back in his bosom? As a mother never
ceases to love her wayward child so
God never ceases to care for his chil-
dren. But while love can suffer, weep
and pity, it cannot save; the hope
of the world's redemption is through
Christ's blood.

In speaking of the great evils of the
time he said: "One of the worst things
to contend with is the divorce court.
No matter who gets the divorce or
what they get it for you may depend
upon it, one of them is a bad egg and
the devil's behind the whole thing." And
again in speaking of the liquor traffic
he said, "The highest order of men is
the decent hard-working mechanic.
And I understand that the biggest man
in your town is a man that got his
start as a whiskey drummer, and now
is a low, damnable distiller. You've no
standard, no manhood. I'd call you all
dogs, only you're not big enough, you're
just puppies. You say, 'Sam Jones ain't
you afraid you'll have to leave town on
a rail?' If I did I'd be like Pat, who
said, 'Well begorra I'd as soon walk if
it wasn't for the honor of it.' I go
where I please stay as long as I please,
and say what I please, and am going
to continue to do so. And I'd sooner
tip my hat to a dirty, chain-gang
negro than to a damnable devil
of a whiskey man. Talk about the
'top of the pot!' Did you ever watch
a pot boil and see the scum rise to the
top? I've no respect for a man who
either makes or sells whiskey—white
aproned devils or distillers. Every
one that agrees with me stand up.
[congregation rises.] Now if any one
must ride a rail, it can be all of you.
Preachers I don't hear many amens
from you, but you're approving all I
say. There's Mr. Reid from the O. F.
church, a better man never lived
in your town than he. He sticks his
head in the saloon doors every Sunday
night and inquires after business.
That's how I knew that number. And
I want to say right here that I want
every merchant to let his clerks
off tomorrow to hear my sermon to
women only. If they don't I'll find
out their number and tell on them.
One of the greatest evils of the day
is the oppression of women. I'd rather
buy a bolt of cloth and sew up
some shirts with barbed wire than to
wear them made by women at \$1 a
dozen. Tell the merchants there'll be
no one to buy unless it's the society
women, and they won't buy any-
thing. Just have the clerks pull out
everything in the store and then send
to Louisville for what they want.

"There is only one excuse in this
world for whiskey," he continued later
in his sermon, "and that is money.
But there's also money in train rob-
bery, and I think of the two I'd pre-
fer the latter; for when a train robber
gets your money he's done. He does
not debauch your character or damn
your soul. Preachers which do you
prefer? I'd as soon have stock in
your bawdy houses as I would in your
brewery—Amen from preachers—Now
reporters, I want you to put that in,
and say the preachers cried amen.
You reporters miss half the good
things. Now be sure and put that in,
and that will be 'hot stuff' for those
brewery people to read tomorrow."

Love, as he put it, has a three fold
manifestation—it is helpful, it is sym-
pathetic and lastly it has pardoning
power. When you get religion know
you have it, and keep it. The sta-
tions along the line to heaven are con-
viction, Conversion, Brotherly Love,
Obedience and Generosity, and if you'll
get on at Conviction, and not get
off at any way station, you'll be sure
to reach Heaven at the end of your
journey.

At the close of his sermon the
usual propositions were made and a
large number went forward, many
giving their names as desiring to
unite with some church at their first
opportunity.

THE MORNING SERVICES.
Mr. Stuart preached at the morning
services and took for his text the 6th
chapter of Galatians, 7th verse: Be not
deceived, God is not mocked; for what
soever a man soweth that shall he
reap.

"There are two sides to reaping," he
said. "If you sow good, you will
reap good, if you sow bad, you will
reap bad. Sometimes the innocent
reap what we sow. But God provides
that the innocent that suffer on earth
shall receive eternal happiness in the
world to come. There are two worlds.
If you don't reap what you sow here
you will reap it in heaven. If you

sow bad you reap bad, if you sow the
truth you will reap the truth. St.
Paul said 'Brethren, don't be deceived.
God is not mocked.' He is as true as
the things around you. You can't foot
nature. Every deed, no matter how
dark, will come home to you some
day, and God will say, 'how came it
there?' Altho' God will forgive your
sins you must reap. You can't get
around it. Many a time we are reap-
ing when we don't know it. It will
come to your children until the third
and fourth generations. It's an aw-
ful legacy to leave your family—the
reaping of your own sowings.

"What you sow you will reap four
fold." He then cited instances of
where men had reaped terribly for
their sowing and cited as one instance
Andrew Johnson's case. Johnson had
laughed at Gustavus Henry for his
championing of Prohibition, and
Johnson lived to see three of his
boys die the drunkard's death, and
the husband of his only daughter go
the same way." If you sow murder
you will reap murder, if you sow
drink, drink you reap. There is
nothing so debauched as a saloon
keeper. The only man who is lower
down than he is the man who makes
him possible. The man who sells
liquor, or rents a house for that
purpose, or makes it, or votes for it,
should live to see his own boy go to
a drunkard's grave. I pray to God
that may not be true, and I hope
the reporters will so note that. I'm
sorry for folks who tire of old folks.
God gives us two childhoods, one by
which we try our parents, the other
by which they try us. The man or
woman who is unkind to a mother or
father will live to see the day when
his or her own child will be unkind to
him or her.

"But there is a bright side to this
sowing. If you sow good you reap
good. Oh! for a harvest of life eter-
nal! Thank God there are two sides
to sowing! He then asked all who
could say 'I've been sowing bad seeds
but today I stop, and start anew' to
come forward. A good number ac-
cepted his proposition.

Mr. Jones then came forward and
asked all who had any one for whom
they desired prayers to stand up and
ask for them, and about thirty moth-
ers and fathers did so.

He then paid his respects to those
who were trying to offset the good of
this meeting and throw obstructions
in its way.

"I would rather be the infernal
infidel in town than to go about throw-
ing things in the way of this meeting.
I'm only here to fight down the devil
and keep him out of your homes and
away from your children. The folks
opposing this meeting will surely reap.
God has put up with some folks as
long as he will and you will see some
funerals around here fore Christmas.

Every man protesting against this
meeting is lined up with the saloon
keepers. Every society woman that
can't stand Sam Jones is lined up
with the saloon keepers. Mr. Repor-
ter, I want you to put that down. I
want it to go home to them. But I
ain't goin' to line up with them. When
I shout, I look to see whose
shouting and if I don't like 'em I
close my mouth like a safety valve and
would keep it closed until busted be-
fore I would shout. I won't shout
when whiskey people, and brewers
shout. I shout only when the angels
and good women shout. Go home to-
day and say God give me the baptism
to save this town.

"I thank God for this meeting. It's
getting better, but it will be still bet-
ter. It's coming. I know when a
melon thumps right, and this one's
thumping right. A brother tells me
he heard a man in a hotel say this
morning he never heard a man oppos-
ing Sam Jones that he did not wind
up a cussin'. Do you hear that? It's
a fact and I want the newspapers to
tell it.

"Don't let the devil gang run over
you. Sassa'em. That's why they
hate me. Sassa'em. I'm a sassa from
Sasserville.

"To the pure all things are pure
but to the dirty dog all things are dirty.
A saloonkeeper saying he don't
like Sam Jones is like a 'possum say-
ing to a skunk his breath is bad."

Mr. Jones is preaching this after-
noon to women only.

This is the supplemental regis-
tration day, and the last chance to
register.

Good Work of French Women.

A "Prize of Virtue" has been con-
ferred by the French Academy on
Mlle. Bonnefais, who has devoted her
life to the education of the children
who live in booths and caravans. She
goes the round of all the great fairs
and sets up her tent school among
the shows and circuses, doing an im-
mense amount of good. She is very
popular among her rough clients,
young and old.

THE FURNACES START

Grand Rivers is Alive With Bustle
Again at Present.

A Deep Shaft to Be Sunk Near
Smithland By a Big
Company.

MAITERS FROM MAYFIELD

NEWS FROM SMITHLAND.

Smithland, Ky., Oct. 14—Presi-
dent Garrison, of the Pittsburg Flour
Spar and Mining Co., is here the
guest of Superintendent Bernard. Mr.
Garrison states that his company will
sink their shaft to the depth of a
thousand feet if necessary to develop
the extensive mineral interests. He
is accompanied by Mr. Edward Kerr,
one of the stockholders in the con-
cern, and Messrs. Garrison, Bernard
and Kerr have started in to sink their
shaft to the first five hundred feet level
and will run night and day shift in
the future. Mr. Kerr is a native of
England being perfectly familiar with
the famous lead mines.

The Kentucky and Illinois Mining
Exchange has secured the mineral de-
velopment of property on which Ep-
som Salts is situated and is now in
correspondence with Memphis, Tenn.,
and New York parties in regard to the
organization of a stock company for
the development of the same. The
Epsom Springs will be cleaned of all
trash and the water put through a fast
course very shortly.

The Grand Rivers furnace which
has been banked several days has
again resumed operations. But for a
leak in the boilers work would have
commenced last Tuesday.

NOTES FROM MAYFIELD.

Mayfield, Oct. 14—G. W. Budke,
the venerable shoemaker, is quite ill
here. The gentleman is suffering from
blood poison. A few days since he
cut his fingers with a knife and paid
little or no attention to the cut, but a
few days thereafter, symptoms of
blood poison developed and for the
past few days he has suffered consid-
erably. He is still in a precarious con-
dition.

Luther Carman, the colored teacher
of the school in the First ward, is be-
ing held to answer the charge of un-
mercifully whipping a little colored
girl the daughter of Charles Woods,
the blacksmith. The child whipped
is in a precarious condition, the lash-
ing administered with a large rod, hav-
ing caused an affection of the spine.

The Primitive Baptist association
has adjourned after a several days'
successful meeting.

Miss Sula Davis, a popular young
lady, died here last night.

George Daniels and Miss Lizzie
Page were married here.

W. A. Sullivan, a highly respected
citizen, died here.

FIGHT AT FULTON.

Fulton, Ky., Oct. 14—A fist fight
occurred between J. Beasley and Jim
Potts. Beasley was badly beaten up.
Officers Eaker and Robinson separated
the two men. They were tried be-
fore Judge Carr and fined \$50 and
costs. E. K. Brown and Charles
Beasles, two well to do farmers of
this section, met on the streets of this
city and engaged in a fight over money
matters. Brown was badly beaten up.
Their trial will be heard before Judge
Carr.

A NEW FULTON PREACHER.

Fulton, Ky., Oct. 14—The Rev. F.
S. Winn, of the M. E. conference,
has been appointed to succeed the
Rev. Mr. Throgmorton, who resigned
to accept a charge in Louisville. Rev.
Winn comes to Fulton highly recom-
mended.

MARRIAGE AT FULTON.

Fulton, Oct. 14—F. B. Greer of Illi-
nois and Mrs. Callie Robertson of this
city were married by Squire Roberts
this morning. The couple will make
this their home.

FIRE IN A HOSPITAL.

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 14—Fire
damaged the city hospital to the ex-
tent of \$500. It originated in the pa-
per annex. None of the inmates was
hurt.

DYING AT FULTON.

Fulton, Oct. 14—Mrs. J. R. Luten,
wife of Dr. Joe Luten, is very ill and
her death is hourly expected. Wiley
Luten of Little Rock and Mrs. Eason
of Pine Bluff are at her bedside.

Register today.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse"
Sickness makes a light purse.
The LIVER is the seat of nine
tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole mat-
ter, thoroughly, quickly safely
and restore the action of the
LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and
solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.

Baked Beans an Accident.

A Philadelphian who had been ill
for some time with what was sup-
posed to be either typhoid fever or ap-
pendicitis, was on the road to recov-
ery when he demanded solid food. His
wife prepared a meal of baked beans,
of which he ate a large quantity. Soon
afterward he suffered great pain and
died in a short time. The postmortem
showed that the beans had perforated
his intestines. Now the widow is su-
ing for the recovery of \$5,000, the
amount of an accident policy she held
on the life of her late husband.

Will Scale the Himalayas.

An attempt to climb the highest
Himalayas will be made this year by
a party consisting of three English-
men, two Austrians and a Swiss. They
will begin with the Godwin Austen,
28,250 feet high, and Dapsang, 28,665
feet high. If they are successful they
will then try Mount Everest, the
highest mountain in the world, 29,000
feet high. The Himalaya record is
held by Sir Martin Conway, who
climbed the Pioneer peak, 21,000 feet
high, ten years ago.

Police Matron Many Years.

Mrs. Abbie Jackson of Boston is
about to take her first vacation in
thirty years. Mrs. Jackson has been
a police matron all these years and
has become locally famous for her suc-
cess in managing refractory prisoners.
She has a happy way of getting on
with hardened women, of whom 20,000
have been under her care. She has
been frequently commended by the
police commissioners for her success
in saving the lives of sick or injured
by prompt and skillful attention.

Wearing of Thumb Rings.

Thomas a Becket possessed a thumb
ring set with a valuable ruby, which
was about the size of a hen's egg. This
ring was a gift from Louis VII. of
France. At the reformation Bluff King
Hal seized the archbishop's ring from
his despoiled shrine and took it for his
own personal adornment, thus bring-
ing thumb rings back into fashion for
a while. They had long been aban-
doned by the upper classes and had
come to be considered as indicative of
the burges class.

Race Spirit of Boers.

The Boer leaders are exhorting their
people to preserve the race spirit,
writes a reporter for the New York
Sun. At the same time they acknowl-
edge frankly that South Africa is now
under one flag. Why should not the
Dutch keep up the traditions of their
country, as Scotland, Wales and Ire-
land do? Anyhow, as matters now
stand, no other colony has such a glo-
rious past to point to as the former
South African republics.

Owes Life to Pet Monkey.

A Paris monkey named Albert has
recently figured in the role of life
saver. A fire broke out in its mis-
tress' house, and the monkey smelling
the smoke and becoming alarmed,
contrived to open a window, climb
down a waterspout to the porter's
lodge and give the alarm. The
porter thereupon forced his way
into the burning building and rescued
the lady of the house from imminent
suffocation.

Sympathize With Princess.

In spite of her residence abroad
most of the time, Prince Leopold's
widow still draws \$30,000 from the
British treasury every year. From
the first week of her arrival, as the
bride of Queen Victoria's fourth son,
Duchess Helen has always been re-
garded with sympathetic interest by
English women, for her trials began
immediately and continued for many
a year.

The Make-up of Brooklyn.

There are in the borough of Brook-
lyn 20,000 apartment or tenement
houses (less than half the number of
New York), 11,000 stores, 10,000 sta-
bles, 5,000 factories, 541 hotels or ho-
tel-saloons, 315 schools, 540 churches,
ninety theaters, ninety-one lodging
houses, 215 clubs, forty-six station
houses, 126 engine houses, 153 hospi-
tals and asylums and 1,300 ware-
houses.

Garrick's Home Must Go.

"Garrick's Villa," at Hampton, is to
be demolished to make way for a
tramway extension. The granite posts
of the entrance to the house, where
David Garrick, the actor, resided for
years, were originally part of the
foundations of old London bridge.

Effort to Exterminate Locusts.

So much damage was done to the
crops in Sind last year by locusts that
native collectors have been offered
about 15d for every pound weight of
locusts' eyes that they gathered.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

LOCAL LINES.

Cost you 8 cents per line.

Beil has plenty hickory wood at 1230 South Third Street. Mail orders.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

—Piano boxes for sale, 520 Broadway.

The little child of Mr. John Dugger, of the master mechanic's office of the I. C. here, is very ill and not expected to live.

—First class pianos at second class prices' 520 Broadway.

Mrs. David Sanders will be up today after an illness of ten days. Her many friends will be pleased to learn of her recovery.

MR. BALTHASAR VERY ILL.

Mr. L. P. Balthasar, the wall paper and picture dealer, is ill and in a serious condition. An operation for abscess was Sunday performed on him.

—His top organs ten dollars and up, at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING.

Little Miss Mattie Johnston, the daughter of Rev. H. B. Johnston, is much better now and nearly recovered from her recent illness. It will be remembered that she was found in the yard in an unconscious condition Friday night.

—New pianos, our own makes, on easy payments, 520 Broadway.

REPORTED BURGLARY.

It is reported that the Louisville postoffice and several stores were burglarized a night or two ago, but no particulars of the robbery could be learned. Yesterday the telephone exchange man was in town and reported the matter, but gave no details. The long distance telephone has been out of order and no news can be secured in that way.

—To write right gets a Pay-Who typewriter. The latest improved machines at R. D. Clements and Co.

—George Klim and Alma Hearn, will appear at the Kentucky Thursday night in the new original romantic love-play called, "The James Boys in Missouri," which, although possessing a dramatic somewhat lurid title is really a dramatic surprise as well as a scenic treat. There is nothing of the "cheap melodrama" about this production and of all the plays written about the James Boys this is the best and most pretentious in every particular. On a plain simple story is hung a series of vivid stage pictures, highly embellished scenically. Seats on sale tomorrow.

—Upright pianos one hundred dollars, at Baldwin's, 520 Broadway.

CHANGES ON BROADWAY.

Messrs. Albert Hawkins and Harry Johnson, who have been managing the Stutz confectionery and soda water fountain on Broadway, have tendered their resignations to Mr. Stutz and will on the 1st of November be succeeded by Messrs. Charles Goodman and Russell Long, who are now employed at the Housman fruit stand at Fifth and Broadway.

This is your last chance to register, Republicans.

SMALL BLAZE TODAY.

A small fire partially destroyed the roof of a tenement house owned by Mrs. Carrie Mitchell and located at Thirteenth and Tennessee streets this morning. Little damage was done and the department's prompt work saved the house.

The polls will be open until 9 o'clock tonight.

NOW READY OYSTERS AT STUTZ'S

Served in any style. Call after the theater.

Prompt attention.

A. R. HAWKINS, MANAGER.

A WHOPPER

The Largest Locomotive Ever Seen Here in the Round House.

Local Clerks Receive Instructions from Auditor's Headquarters.

The I. C. is running a good many test trains at present and today one will be brought in from the south and another started north. A special test car is carried along for the purpose of testing the tonnage. The new freight engines of the I. C. lately received are being tested.

Mr. Maurice Reis of the I. C. chief auditor's office, Chicago, was in the city yesterday giving instructions in a new method of accounts. The I. C. is continually improving its account system wherever an improvement can be found, and has an excellent system of bookkeeping already. He left for the south last night.

The big passenger engine No. 1001 arrived from the south yesterday, as foretold in yesterday's paper, and is now in the round house for repairs. It is one of the biggest engines the I. C. owns and has a guarantee of 100 miles an hour. Eighty-five miles an hour has already been reached, and the full test of the big machine remains to be made. She has two big drivers over six feet in height, connected, and one smaller trailing wheel to make riding easier. The top of the cab and smoke-stack missed the top of the round house door only two inches. A large crowd visited the shops yesterday to inspect the big machine, the largest locomotive ever seen in Paducah.

Robert Phipps has been appointed the watch inspector at Fulton for the I. C. road and all engineers laying over at Fulton any time will have to have their timepieces examined there.

I. C. stock to officers and employees of the road is this month quoted at \$153.75 per share.

All the I. C. detectives who were sent to New Orleans to work during the street car strike have gone home. A car load was taken to Chicago today.

THE ARCADE SPECIALTIES.

20 lbs best granulated sugar \$1. Teas, coffees, baking powder and extracts at correspondingly low prices. With each one lb can of our celebrated baking powder we give a valuable present. We also give tickets with purchases in this department redeemable in our wares.

THE ARCADE.

Those Republicans who have failed to register must do so before 9 o'clock tonight or it will be too late.

Lady Henry Somerset's Visit. Lady Henry Somerset expects to sail for New York Sept. 26. Unable to remain long in this country, she has pledged herself to few engagements beyond the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Portland, Me. She will visit Montreal, Washington and Boston, in each of which cities she will deliver an address.

Demand for Reading Matter. Some idea of the increasing appetite of the American people for "reading matter" is conveyed by the census bulletin on "Printing and Publishing." The number of newspapers and periodicals published in 1900 was 18,226 and the aggregate number of copies issued in that year was 8,168,148,749. The latter staggering total was an increase of 74 per cent over the corresponding total of the census of 1890.

Miniature Court in Paris. The Duc d'Orleans, not being able to enter France and carry on the royalist propaganda himself, is doing it by deputy. The Duchesse d'Orleans has been spending some time in Paris and holding a kind of miniature court at Hotel Continental. Deputations of various kinds were received, but the indifference with which the whole affair was regarded proves how harmless the move really was.

Hallstones nearly three pounds in weight fell during a recent storm at Jessore, in Bengal. Metal veranda roofs were perforated, cattle maimed, trees beaten down and a man killed outright by the downfall.

This is the supplemental registration day; the last chance to register.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Commencing October 8 and continuing during the evening services of the Sam Jones meetings passengers will be transferred both ways on the Union depot and Broadway cars. THE PADUCAH CITY RAILWAY.

TESTS PATIENCE.

THE MOST PATIENT PADUCAH CITIZEN MUST SHOW ANNOYANCE AT TIMES.

Nothing spoils a good disposition. Nothing taxes a man's patience Like any itchiness of the skin. Itching Piles almost drive you crazy All day it makes you miserable All night it keeps you awake. Itch, itch, itch, with no relief. Just the same with eczema. Can hardly keep from scratching it. You would do so but you know it makes it worse. Such miseries are daily decreasing. People are learning they can be cured.

Learning the merit of Doan's Ointment.

Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment will cure piles, eczema, or any itchiness of the skin.

Read the testimony of a Paducah citizen.

Miss Annie Richardson of 320 South Third street, says:

"After using a great many ointments and salves some of which brought temporary results tried Doan's Ointment getting it at DuBois and Co's drug store. The treatment stamped that remedy as one fully up to its representation for it made a complete cure and up to date there has been no recurrence."

For sale by all dealers; price 50c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Every Republican voter must register today if he has not already done so, in order to vote during the next year.

LOST AN EYE.

LITTLE BROTHER WITH A PAIR OF SCISSORS STRIKES HIS SISTER.

Lillie O'Hare, aged 16, the daughter of William O'Hare of Bridge street in Mechanicsburg, had an eye put out last night while playing with her 4 year old brother.

The little fellow had a pair of scissors and threw them at the girl. One point struck her in the ball of the eye and the other point went through the eyelid. Dr. Troutman was called and dressed the eye. It is not probable that the sight of the other eye will be impaired permanently.

Those Republicans who have failed to register must do so before 9 o'clock tonight or it will be too late.

FOUR DAILY TRAINS TO ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS.

VIA CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

Leave Chicago 9 a. m. 6:30 p. m. the Northwestern Limited, electric lighted throughout—8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Fast schedules. Most complete and luxurious equipment in the west. Dining car service unequalled. For tickets, reservations and descriptive pamphlets, apply to your nearest ticket agent or address N. M. Breeze, 435 Vine Street, Cincinnati, O.

Every Republican voter must register today if he has not already done so, in order to vote during the next year.

Windfall for German University. Leipzig university has had the good fortune, unusual for German universities, of receiving a \$250,000 bequest from a private individual. It was obtained after a complicated lawsuit with the University of Vienna.

With Their Feet.

A University of Chicago professor says few men would be poets if they could do anything with their hands. Still, many poets do astonishing metrical stunts with their feet.—Denver Republican.

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that their rents expired September 30th. Those who desire to renew them should do so before it is forgotten, as all premises not paid for on or before October 10 will be shut off.

Sample - rooms of DuBois, Kolb & Co. now open for Christmas line. Call on them.

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need, "Tips" will secure or dispose of for you.

The price for advertisements in this column is 5c a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rule for anyone.

FOR RENT—Tailor shop under New Richmond hotel, also room containing vault and handsome fixtures. J. A. Rudy.

LOST—Pair of opera glasses were lost the night "The Wrong Mr. Wright" was played at The Kentucky theater. A liberal reward will be paid if left at this office.

THE BANKERS COMING

The State Convention Begins Tomorrow Morning at The Kentucky.

The Most Prominent Men of Kentucky Will Be Here to Attend the Meeting

PROGRAM FOR THE TWO DAYS

Paducah will tomorrow receive as her guests for two days many of the most distinguished men of Kentucky. It is to be the tenth annual convention of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, and fully 75 delegates are expected. President George C. Thompson, of the city, will preside over the sessions, which last two days, and they will be held at The Kentucky theater.

The program is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock by the president, Mr. George C. Thompson, Paducah.

Prayer, by the Rev. George W. Briggs, Paducah.

Address of welcome, by John W. Keiler, Paducah.

Response by Mr. John Andrew Steele, cashier Citizens' Bank, Midway.

President's annual address

Report of secretary.

Report of treasurer.

Report of executive committees.

Appointment of committees.

Appointment of delegates to the American Bankers' convention at New Orleans.

Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION

AT 2 O'CLOCK

Address, "The Trend of Banking," by Mr. Frank O. Watts, cashier First National bank, Nashville.

Discussion.

Address, "The Fowler Bill," by Mr. S. K. Sneed, cashier Henderson National bank, Henderson.

Discussion.

Adjournment.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1902.

Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock by the president.

Prayer by the Rev. George W. Perryman, Paducah.

Address, "A Commercial View of the Mineral Resources of Kentucky, with Special References to Coal," by Mr. Hywell Davies, Kenesee, Ky.

Discussion.

Address, "How Can the Association Increase Its Influence and Usefulness?" by Colonel J. D. Powers, president National Trust company, Louisville.

Discussion.

Call of congressional districts.

Report of auditing committee.

Report of committee on nomination.

Election of officers.

New business.

Unfinished business.

Adjournment.

A banquet will be given at the Palmer House Wednesday night and Hon. W. M. Reed will be toastmaster.

Congressman Charles K. Wheeler will respond to the toast "Paducah." Other toasts will be announced later.

The citizens of Paducah are cordially invited to attend the sessions of the association at the opera house, especially the ladies, who will receive every courtesy.

Prince Orders American Clock.

While in New York Prince Henry saw and admired a keyless clock which was in course of manufacture. It was the first timepiece of its kind. The prince ordered one which he will present to his brother, the kaiser. It will run continuously for a year without change of battery.

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

Thursday NIGHT OCT. 16

The Big Melo-Dramatic Feast.

"JAMES BOYS IN MISSOURI" A New Modern Stage Story. A Romantic Love Tale. Also Romantic and Sensational Features and Situations of intense interest.

A NEW PLAY "The Great 'Blue Cut' Train Robbery." As it Actually Occurred, Sept. 7th, 1881.

The most natural Train effect ever produced. A marvel in scenic splendor and massiveness EVERY ACT SUPERBLY MOUNTED

A cast of Sterling Worth with

GEORGE KLIMT & ALMA HEARN

In the Leading Roles.

PATHOS and COMEDY Cleverly Combined

Seats on sale Wednesday, 9 a. m.

Price, 25c to 75c.

LOOK OVER THIS BOOK LIST

"The Story of Mary McClane,"—by herself.
"Tweed You and I,"—Max O'Rell.
"Oldfield,"—Nancy Banks.
"Castle Cranecrow,"—McCutcheon.
"A Speckled Bird,"—Augusta E. Wilson.

"Hearts Courageous,"—Hallie Rives

"Sir Richard Calmaday,"—Malet.

"The Right of Way,"—Gilbert Parker.

"The Leopard's Spots,"—Dixon.

"The Battle Ground,"—Glasgow.

"Audrey,"—Mary Johnston.

"The House of Green Shutters,"—Douglas.

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall,"—Majors.

"Mississippi Bubble,"—Hough.

"The Man from Glengarry,"—Connor

Take your choice of above for \$1.10. You will find our stock of copyright novels the best in the city and our prices the lowest.

HARBOUR'S Book Department

THE EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE CO. has issued statements of its business for the month of September, and the growth in the number of subscribers is shown as follows:

No. of subscribers added during month.	No. of subscribers discontinued during Mo.	Net increase for the month.	Total number subscribers in system Sept. 30, 1902
874	385	489	13,303

A 25 cent cake of soap with each \$1.00 worth of Queen Bess Perfume at DuBois, Kolb & Co's.

Joke on Professor.

A pretty joke was recently played on a well-known professor at Berea by some students, who walked in his door one evening with some bright and mortar which they discovered in his house. In consequence of this walk to the delight of the students, the professor was unable to deliver his morning lecture, and remained in his house until some one arrived and pulled down the wall.

Where Gold May Abound.

Mysterious forests surround the mapped headwaters of the Amazon river where hidden gold mines are thought to be, guarded by a large tribe of Indians known as the Napos. These Napo Indians have brought out significant evidence of the richness of the placer mines. In Quito gold dust is the standard currency, which they bring in hollow bamboo points heavy with grains and dust of the precious metal, which is washed out by the most primitive methods.

A Cure for Hiccoughs.

It is claimed that a sure cure for hiccoughs is to inhale as much air as the lungs will hold and retain it as long as possible. If one inhalation is not sufficient, repeat the process.

Option in Suroodan. Russian have failed. Efforts to introduce local Central Asia and the northern Caucasus. The spirits monopoly has been extended throughout the greater part of the Suroodan.



"THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL"

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diminishes the pain accompanying maternity. With its aid mothers can bring healthy babies, sweet dispositioned babies and ideal babies into the world. Take away the pain of childbirth and you have bliss and ecstasy. Morning sickness, sore breasts and excruciating pains caused by the gradually expanding organs, are relieved by this remarkable soothing balm.

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Write us for our free book "Motherhood,"

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.
Corrected to April 13, 1902.

South Bound	121	103	101
St. Louis	7:00am	6:00pm	8:15am
St. Paul	7:30am	6:30pm	8:45am
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Colorado,
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The Adirondacks,
St. Lawrence River,
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BLACK ROCK

By
RALPH
CONNOR

Turning at my voice, the doctor saw Slavin approaching. There was something so terrifying in his swift, noiseless, crouching motion that the doctor, crying out in fear, "Keep him off!" fairly turned and fled.

He was too late. Like a tiger Slavin leaped upon him and without waiting to strike had him by the throat with both hands and, bearing him to the ground, worried him there as a dog might a cat.

Immediately Craig and I were upon him; but, though we lifted him clear off the ground, we could not loosen that two handed strangling grip. As we were struggling there a light hand touched my shoulder. It was Father Goulet.

"Please let him go and stand away from us," he said, waving us back.

We obeyed.

He leaned over Slavin and spoke a few words to him.

Slavin started as if struck a heavy blow, looked up at the priest with fear in his face, but still keeping his grip.

"Let him go," said the priest.

Slavin hesitated.

"Let him go! Quick!" said the priest again, and Slavin, with a snarl, let go his hold and stood sullenly facing the priest.

Father Goulet regarded him steadily for some seconds and then asked:

"What would you do?"

His voice was gentle enough, even sweet, but there was something in it that chilled my marrow.

"What would you do?" he repeated.

"He murdered my child," growled Slavin.

"Ah! How?"

"He was drunk and poisoned him."

"Ah! Who gave him drink? Who made him a drunkard two years ago? Who has wrecked his life?"

There was no answer, and the even toned voice went relentlessly on:

"Who is the murderer of your child now?"

Slavin groaned and shuddered.

"Go!" And the voice grew stern.

"Repent of your sin and add not another."

Slavin turned his eyes upon the motionless figure on the ground and then upon the priest.

Father Goulet took one step toward him and, stretching out his hand and pointing with his finger, said:

"Go!"

And Slavin slowly backed away and went into his house. It was an extraordinary scene, and it is often with me now—the dark figure on the ground, the sight, erect form of the priest with outstretched arm and finger, and Slavin backing away, fear and fury struggling in his face.

It was a near thing for the doctor, however, and two minutes more of that grip would have done for him. As it was, we had the greatest difficulty in reviving him.

What the priest did with Slavin after getting him inside I know not—that has always been a mystery to me—but when we were passing the saloon that night after taking Mrs. Mavor home we saw a light and heard strange sounds within. Entering, we found another whisky raid in progress, Slavin himself being the raider. We stood some moments watching him knocking in the heads of casks and emptying bottles. I thought he had gone mad and approached him cautiously.

"Hello, Slavin," I called out. "What does this mean?"

He paused in his work, and I saw that his face, though resolute, was quiet enough.

"It means I'm done with the business, I am," he said in a determined voice. "I'll help no more to kill any man, or, in a lower tone, 'any man's baby.'"

The priest's words had struck home. "Thank God, Slavin!" said Craig, offering his hand. "You are much too good a man for the business."

"Good or bad, I'm done with it," he replied, going on with his work.

"You are throwing away good money, Slavin," I said as the head of a cask crashed in.

"It's myself that knows it, for the price of whisky has gone up in town this week," he answered, giving me a look out of the corner of his eye. "Bead, it was a rare clever job," referring to our Black Rock hotel affair.

"But won't you be sorry for this?" asked Craig.

"Belike I will, and that's why I'm doing it before I'm sorry for it," he replied, with a delightful snarl.

"Look here, Slavin," said Craig earnestly. "If I can be of use to you in any way, count on me."

"It's good to me the both of you have been, and I'll not forget it to you," he replied, with like earnestness.

As we told Mrs. Mavor that night, for Craig thought it too good to keep, her eyes seemed to grow deeper and the light in them to glow more intense as she listened to Craig pouring out his tale. Then she gave him her hand and said:

"You have your man at last."

"What man?"

"The man you have been waiting for."

"Slavin?"

"Why not?"

"I never thought of it."

"No more did he or any of us." Then,

after a pause, she added gently, "He has been sent to us."

"Do you know, I believe you are right," Craig said slowly and then added, "But you always are."

"I fear not," she answered, but I thought she liked to hear his words.

The whole town was astounded next morning when Slavin went to work in the mines, and its astonishment only deepened as the days went on and he stuck to his work. Before three weeks had gone the league had bought and remodeled the saloon and had secured Slavin as resident manager.

The evening of the reopening of Slavin's saloon, as it was still called, was long remembered in Black Rock. It was the occasion of the first appearance of the League Minstrel and Dramatic troupe in what was described as a "hair lifting tragedy, with appropriate musical selections." Then there was a grand supper, with speeches and great enthusiasm, which reached its climax when Nixon rose to propose the toast of the evening, "Our saloon." His speech was simply a quiet, manly account of his long struggle with the deadly enemy. When he came to speak of his recent defeat, he said:

"And, while I am blamin' no one but myself, I am glad tonight this saloon is on our side, for my own sake and for the sake of those who have been waitin' long to see me. But before I sit down I want to say that while I live I shall not forget that I owe my life to the man that took me that night to his own shack and put me in his own bed and met me next mornin' with an open hand, for I tell you I had sworn to God that mornin' would be my last."

Geordie's speech was characteristic. After a brief reference to the "mysterious ways o' Providence," which he acknowledged he might sometimes fail to understand, he went on to express his unqualified approval of the new saloon.

"It's a cozy place, an' there's nae sulphur about. Besides a' that," he went on enthusiastically, "it'll be a terrible savin'." I've just been countin'."

"You bet!" ejaculated a voice, with great emphasis.

"I've just been countin'," went on Geordie, ignoring the remark and the laugh which followed, "an' it's an awful like money ye pit ower wi' the whisky. Ye see ye cannae dae wi' a nee bit glass. Ye maun ha'e two or three at the vera least, for it's no verra forrit ye get wi' a nee glass. But wi' your coffee ye jist get a saxeppence worth an' ye want nae mair."

There was another shout of laughter, which puzzled Geordie much.

"I dinna see the jowk, but I've slipped ower in whisky mair nor a hunner dollars."

Then he paused, looking hard before him and twisting his face into extraordinary shapes till the men looked at him in wonder.

"I'm rale glad o' this saloon, but it's ower late for the lad that cannae be helped the noo. He'll not be needin' help o' oors, I doot, but there are others."

And he stopped abruptly and sat down, with no applause following.

But when Slavin, our saloon keeper, rose to reply the men jumped up on the seats and yelled till they could yell no more. Slavin stood, evidently in trouble with himself, and finally broke out:

"It's speechless I am entirely. What's come to me I know not nor how it's come, but I'll do my best for you."

And then the yelling broke out again. I did not yell myself. I was too busy watching the varying lights in Mrs. Mavor's eyes as she looked from Craig to the yelling men on the benches and tables and then to Slavin, and I found myself wondering if she knew what it was that came to Slavin.

CHAPTER XI.

THE TWO CALLS.

WITH the call to Mr. Craig I fancy I had something to do myself. The call came from a young congregation in an eastern city and was based partly upon his college record and more upon the advice of those among the authorities who knew his work in the mountains. But I flatter myself that my letters to friends who were of importance in that congregation were not without influence, for I was of the mind that the man who could handle Black Rock miners as he could was ready for something larger than a mountain mission. That he would refuse I had not imagined, though I ought to have known him better. He was but little troubled over it. He went with the call and the letters urging his acceptance to Mrs. Mavor. I was putting the last touches to some of my work in the room at the back of Mrs. Mavor's house when he came in. She read the letters and the call quietly and waited for him to speak.

"Well," he said, "should I go?"

She started and grew a little pale. His question suggested a possibility that had not occurred to her. That he could leave his work in Black Rock she had hitherto never imagined, but there was other work, and he was fit for good work anywhere. Why should he not go? I saw the fear in her face, but I saw more than fear in her eyes as

for a moment or two she let them rest upon Craig's face. I read her story, and I was not sorry for either of them. But she was too much a woman to show her heart easily to the man she loved, and her voice was even and calm as she answered his question.

"Is this a very large congregation?"

"One of the finest in all the east," I put in for him. "It will be a great thing for Craig."

Craig was studying her curiously. I think she needed his eyes upon her, for she went on even more quietly:

"It will be a great chance for work, and you are able for a larger sphere, you know, than poor Black Rock affords."

"Who will take Black Rock?" he asked.

"Let some other fellow have a try at it," I said. "Why should you waste your talents here?"

"Waste?" cried Mrs. Mavor indignantly.

"Well, 'bury,' if you like it better," I replied.

"It would not take much of a grave for that funeral," said Craig, smiling.

"Oh," said Mrs. Mavor, "you will be a great man, I know, and perhaps you ought to go now."

But he answered coolly: "There are fifty men wanting that eastern charge, and there is only one wanting Black Rock, and I don't think Black Rock is anxious for a change, so I have determined to stay where I am yet awhile."

Even my deep disgust and disappointment did not prevent me from seeing the sudden leap of joy in Mrs. Mavor's eyes, but she, with a great effort, answered quietly:

"Black Rock will be very glad and some of us very, very glad."

Nothing could change his mind. There was no one he knew who could take his place just now, and why should he quit his work? It annoyed me considerably to feel he was right. Why is it that the right things are so frequently unpleasant?

And if I had any doubt about the matter next Sabbath evening would have removed it, for the men came about him after the service and let him feel in their own way how much they approved his decision, though the self sacrifice involved did not appeal to them. They were too truly western to imagine that any inducements the east could offer could compensate for his loss of the west. It was only fitting that the west should have the best, and so the miners took almost as a matter of course and certainly as their right that the best man they knew should stay with them. But there were those who knew how much of what most men consider worth while he had given up, and they loved him no less for it.

Mrs. Mavor's call was not so easily disposed of. It came close upon the other and stirred Black Rock as nothing else had ever stirred it before.

I found her one afternoon gazing vacantly at some legal documents spread out before her on the table and evidently overcome by their contents. There was first a lawyer's letter informing her that by the death of her husband's father she had come into the whole of the Mavor estates and all the wealth pertaining thereto. The letter asked for instructions and urged an immediate return with a view to a personal superintendence of the estates. A letter, too, from a distant cousin of her husband urged her immediate return for many reasons, but chiefly on account of the old mother, who had been left alone, with none nearer of kin than himself to care for her and cheer her old age.

With these two came another letter from her mother-in-law herself. The crabbled, trembling characters were even more eloquent than the words with which the letter closed:

"I have lost my boy, and now my husband is gone, and I am a lonely woman. I have many servants and some friends, but none near to me, none so near and dear as my dead son's wife. My days are not to be many. Come to me, my daughter. I want you and Lewis' child."

"Must I go?" she asked, with white lips.

"Do you know her well?" I asked.

"I saw her only once or twice," she answered, "but she has been very good to me."

"She can hardly need you. She has friends. And surely you are needed here."

She looked at me eagerly.

"Do you think so?" she said.

"Ask any man in the camp—Shaw, Nixon, young Winton, Geordie. Ask Craig," I replied.

"Yes, he will tell me," she said.

Even as she spoke Craig came up the steps. I passed into my studio and went on with my work, for my days at Black Rock were getting few, and many sketches remained to be filled in.

Through my open door I saw Mrs. Mavor lay her letters before Mr. Craig, saying, "I have a call too." They thought not of me.

He went through the papers, carefully laying them down without a word while she waited anxiously, almost impatiently, for him to speak.

"Well," she asked, using his own words to her, "should I go?"

"I do not know," he replied. "That is for you to decide. You know all the circumstances."

"The letters tell all."

Her tone carried a feeling of disappointment. He did not appear to care.

"The estates are large?" he asked.

"Yes, large enough—twelve thousand a year."

"And has your mother-in-law any one with her?"

"She has friends, but, as she says, none near of kin. Her nephew looks after the works—iron works, you know. He has shares in them."

"She is evidently very lonely," he answered gravely.

"What shall I do?" she asked, and I knew she was waiting to hear him urge her to stay, but he did not see or

at least gave no heed.

"I cannot say," he repeated quietly. "There are many things to consider. The estates—"

"The estates seem to trouble you," she replied almost fretfully.

He looked up in surprise. I wondered at his slowness.

"Yes, the estates," he went on, "and tenants, I suppose; your mother-in-law, your little Marjorie's future, your own future."

"The estates are in capable hands, I should suppose," she urged, "and my future depends upon what I choose my work to be."

"But one cannot shift one's responsibilities," he replied gravely. "These estates, these tenants, have come to you, and with them come duties."

"I do not want them!" she cried.

"That life has great possibilities of good," he said kindly.

"I had thought that perhaps there was work for me here," she suggested timidly.

"Great work," he hastened to say. "You have done great work, but you will do that wherever you go. The only question is where your work lies."

"You think I should go," she said suddenly and a little bitterly.

"I cannot bid you stay," he answered steadily.

"How can I go?" she cried, appealing to him. "Must I go?"

How he could resist that appeal I could not understand. His face was cold and hard and his voice was almost harsh as he replied:

"If it is right, you will go, you must go."

Then she burst forth:

"I cannot go. I shall stay here. My work is here. My heart is here. How can I go? You thought it worth your while to stay here and work. Why should not I?"

The momentary gleam in his eyes died out, and again he said coldly:

"This work was clearly mine. I am needed here."

"Yes, yes!" she cried, her voice full of pain. "You are needed, but there is no need of me."

"Stop! Stop!" he said sharply. "You must not say so."

"I will say it, I must say it!" she cried, her voice vibrating with the intensity of her feeling. "I know you do not need me. You have your work, your miners, your plans. You need no one. You are strong. But," and her voice rose to a cry, "I am not strong by myself. You have made me strong. I came here a foolish girl, foolish and selfish and narrow. God sent me grief. Three years ago my heart died. Now I am living again. I am a woman now, no longer a girl. You have done this for me. Your life, your words, yourself—you have shown me a better, a higher, life than I had ever known before, and now you send me away."

She paused abruptly.

"Blind, stupid fool!" I said to myself. He held himself resolutely in hand, answering carefully, but his voice had lost its coldness and was sweet and kind.

"Have I done this for you? Then surely God has been good to me. And you have helped me more than any words could tell you."

"Helped!" she repeated scornfully.

"Yes, helped," he answered, wondering at her scorn.

"You can do without my help," she went on. "You make people help you. You will get many to help you. But I need help too."

She was standing before him with her hands tightly clasped. Her face was pale, and her eyes were deeper than ever. He sat looking up at her in a kind of maze as she poured out her words hot and fast.

"I am not thinking of you." His coldness had hurt her deeply. "I am selfish. I am thinking of myself. How shall I do? I have grown to depend on you, to look to you. It is nothing to you that I go, but to me!"

She did not dare to finish.

By this time Craig was standing before her, his face deathly pale. When she came to the end of her words, he said in a voice low, sweet and thrilling with emotion:

"Ah, if you only knew! Do not make me forget myself. You do not guess what you are doing."

"What am I doing? What is there to know but that you tell me easily to go?"

She was struggling with the tears she was too proud to let him see.

He put his hands resolutely behind him, looking at her as if studying her face for the first time. Under his searching look she dropped her eyes, and the warm color came slowly up into her neck and face. Then, as if with a sudden resolve, she lifted her eyes to his and looked back at him unflinchingly.

He started, surprised, drew slowly near, put his hands upon her shoulders, surprise giving place to wild joy. She never moved her eyes. They drew him toward her. He took her face between his hands, smiled into her eyes, kissed her lips. She did not move.

He stood back from her, threw up his head and laughed aloud. She came to him, put her head upon his breast and, lifting up her

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ANOTHER BUSTED

The King Ping Pong Company Hits the Ceiling.

The Third Saturday Night Show to Go Under This Month before Reaching Paducah.

DISBANDED AT LEXINGTON

Is Saturday becoming a Jonah for the Kentucky theater?

Manager J. E. English had three shows booked for the Kentucky for Saturdays this month, and all three became stranded before they reached here. The first was Lee Turner in "The Quarterhouse" on October 4 and it went to pieces down in Tennessee three days before. The next was "Along the Mohawk," for last Saturday. It disbanded somewhere over in Illinois last week and never reached Kentucky. "King Ping Pong" the comic opera, booked for the Kentucky next Saturday, has just disbanded in Lexington, Ky.

The closing events of the "King Ping Pong" company were very tragic.

Mrs. James T. Kelly, a chorus girl and wife of the leading actor, was lost off a boat between Madison, Ind., and Louisville.

At first it was said she jumped overboard, but her father, Rev. J. H. Massey, of Vine Grove Ky., says that after making an investigation he learns that she did not. Her husband says this, the members of the company claiming she was thrown off by a lurch of the boat. Mr. Kelly, who seems to regret the occurrence very much, relates a peculiar case of mental telepathy in connection with his wife's sad fate. He has a telegram from his wife's mother at Vincennes, Ind., sent Friday morning, saying: "Is Dot with you and well? Answer immediately," signed Mrs. Sophia A. Massey. Kelly has learned through George Turner, a traveling man living close to him at Vincennes, that Mrs. Massey said that as she lay asleep Friday morning she heard her daughter scream as if in mortal terror and feared for her safety, so she sent the telegram.

COULDN'T MOVE

Terrible Plight of Grant Blank, Colored, in a Fire.

He Was Paralyzed and Had His Clothes Burned Off.

Grant Blank, colored, aged 20, came near being cremated in the burning of the house of Ike Smith, colored, at Bandana this morning. He will probably die from his burns.

About 11 o'clock the house was discovered on fire and when the interior was reached by neighbors they found the Blank boy, who is partially paralyzed, lying in an unconscious condition within a few feet of the rapidly spreading flames. They carried him out into the field and then tried to save the furniture but were unable to do so. The house and all contents were destroyed and Blank may die from the burns received. When found all his clothes were burned off his body and he has never been able to give an account of the fire, or how it started and he was the only one at home at the time.

Lord Beresford's Coming Visit.

Lord Charles Beresford's coming visit to this country to inquire into the workings of shipping combinations seems to show that he has once more assumed the role of free lance, now that he has given up his position as second in command of the British Mediterranean squadron. He has been criticizing that fleet as poorly equipped and supplied and says that more fast cruisers are necessary to maintain its efficiency.

It's the Same Discount.

"As to dreams," said the Chicago drummer as the subject was under discussion, "I believe in 'em and have got proofs of their veracity. It was only a week ago that I dreamed of finding a dollar, and next day I picked up 60 cents from the sidewalk."

"But that wasn't a dollar," protested a listener.

"Of course not. You have to give the usual 40 per cent off in dreams as well as in business, don't you?"

Night Workers in London.

Including policemen, pressmen, bakers, postal employees and market people, at least 120,000 people are working all night in London.

AWAY FROM THE ORDINARY



WALLERSTEIN'S
THIRD & BROADWAY.

These few words explain the thing in a nut-shell, not simply ready-to-wear in name only, but possessing degrees of tailoring excellence that only the most skilled tailor in America can equal.

That tells the story of our new Fall Suits and Overcoats for men. These garments are entirely built by hand, and hand tailoring is the highest class tailoring you can possibly put in a garment. The fabrics are those double and twist Scotch looking affairs that look so smart and swell—so neat and refined—such suits from \$12.50 to \$25.

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CARRY ALL
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SHOES
For All Kinds
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PEOPLE.

GEO. ROCK

ENOUGH TO KILL HIM

But Will Taylor Was Seen in Time to Prevent His Death.

Took an Ounce of Laudanum This Morning at the Gallagher Boarding House.

SAID HE WANTED TO DIE

Will Taylor, well known young ship carpenter, and eldest son of Councilman Young Taylor, attempted suicide this morning about 10 o'clock by taking about an ounce of laudanum at the Gallagher house at Second and Clark streets.

He emptied the contents of the bottle into a glass and was seen by Mrs. Gallagher just as he swallowed it. She sent for Dr. J. E. Coyle, who arrived and pumped the patient out. In about an hour he was out of danger, before the drug had time to get in its work.

Taylor said he wanted to die; that he was despondent because everybody was against him, and for this reason sought to take his life.

He is quite a well known young man and a good workman. He had been drinking lately and this probably made him despondent.

Economy in Morgan's Office.

In the New York office of Pierpont Morgan there is a junior clerk, the son of a millionaire, who when not otherwise employed is engaged in slicing the flaps off envelopes which have been used. The backs are preserved in pads for scribbling paper. The mail of such a house is enormous and the saving effected in this way is not inconsiderable.

Monument for Gen. Clark.

Sixty years after his death Gen. William Clark, of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition, is to have a monument erected over his grave. The monument is to be erected by Mrs. Mary Susan Glasgow Clark of New York City, widow of Jefferson Kearney Clark.

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